Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Slippery Orientals Difficult to Capture

El Cerrito, Cal., July 20.—For the third time within the past month District Attorney A. B. Tinning has been "tipped off" when raids were made on the Chinese lottery and gambling joints at the county line.

It seems there are secret stairways and sundry contrivances for the convenient escape of the gamblers and gamekeepers, but Tinning is going to apply a new method of capture, he says, and then the transgressors are sure to fall into the net, and perhaps San Quentin, if they persist in plying their skin games so publicly and defiantly.

The district attorney has only succeeded in making a few arrests of late and confiscating a small amount of gambling paraphernalia.

Richmond Schools to Have Thirty-Seven New Teachers

The following teachers have been appointed to fill the vacancies in the Richmond public schools for the ensuing term, which starts in August:

Elementary Grades—Ruth Boyd, Alva Cornelius, Edna Davey, Helen Dickie, Helen Denbeigh, (kindergarten); Alma Foster, Jessica Hilburn, Florence Le Moine, Grace Mallech, Fay Orndorff, Mary Richards, Alma Swain, Henrietta Spahler, Ruth Stevenson, Georgia Swain, Bernice White.

Junior High—William Allspaugh, Wm. S. Casselberry, Evelyn Davis, Octavia DeLap, D. F. Gatchel, Ruth Hesbol, Douglas W. Helm, Maurine Hockett, Wm. J. Ingram, Myrtle Kennedy, Anna Lang, Maude McPherson, Aldah Nelson, Wm. L. Seawright, Harriet Varnum, Irene Weber.

High school — Ella Bachus, Sophia B. Helmer, Elizabeth E. Roberts, A. H. Shipley, E. H. Stiver.

Camping Grounds Need Attention

Signs are needed in many places to direct motorists to the tourist camps. A city that provides convenient camping places with modern and attractive features, will derive some beneficial advertising when the campers pull up stakes and are again on their way.

Blake-Murphy

The wedding of Herbert E. Blake and Miss Geneva Murphy is announced to take place tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wilmington, 1516 Bissell avenue, Rev. Milton Terry, officiating.

Both bride and groom-to-be are graduates of Richmond high school and are well known and popular with the younger set of Richmond.

Herbert Blake is the only son of Dr. C. L. and Mrs. Blake, and grew to manhood here in Richmond. He is employed at Pullman, and is an industrious and well liked young man.

The bride is a charming young lady, and the announcement has caused many complimentary remarks and best wishes for their future happiness as they travel life's pathway together.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

District Attorney Was Given "Wrong Steer"

Utility District Gets Eel River Water Sites

Alameda, July 20.—At Monday night's session of the city council two sites on the south middle fork of the Eel river as a possible site for a water supply for the eastbay district was transferred by the council to the newly formed utility district. The sites were located by City Manager C. E. Hickok last March and held in trust for the city.

It is said that either of the sites is capable of supplying six hundred million gallons of water.

President Not Worried

Seward, Alaska, July 19.—Apropos of the the warning of Senator Brookhart, President Harding is not worried by the "political menace" seen in the Minnesota senatorial election, which he attributes entirely to local conditions. President Harding knows that congress can do little in saving the farmers or any other class by artificial means of legislation.

Passing of U. C. College Professor

Berkeley, July 19. — Edward James Wickson, for 43 years associated with the University of California College of Agriculture, died Tuesday after an illness of two days, at his home 2724 Bancroft way.

His loss will be keenly felt on ths campus by his associates on the agriculture faculty.

Wickson was born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1848, and received his college education at Hamilton.

Chief Justice Passes

Denver, Colo., July 19.—Judge William Henry Gabbert, former chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, is dead here.

WRITES OF 'SPRING SNEEZES'

Physician Explains Interestingly the Causes of Malady Most Distressing to Its Victims.

Early spring attacks of hay fever are not usually so prolonged as those that develop later in the year, and their appearance before vegetation has advanced very far may seem to distinguish them from the hay fever of later months. In the Hygeia, Doctor Walker begins a series of articles on the nature and treatment of hay fever with a discussion of the early spring variety, which is caused by the pollen sifted into the air by the blossoming trees. In many trees the flowers develop and may even go to seed before the appearance of the leaves. The flowers may be inconspicuous, as in the elms, or very prominent on long and showy catkins. In persons who are sensitive to only one kind of tree pollen, the symptoms last only a few days, but persons who are sensitive to several kinds of tree pollen may have one long attack throughout the season, or, as is more commonly the case, several short attacks with pauses between, depending entirely on the times of pollination of the trees to which they are sensitive.

THE FROG FIGHT

I heard a queer, angry, croaking sound, and upon investigation found two frogs fighting. Standing on their hind legs, they fought like two funny old men. The fight ended by one choking the other one almost to death.—Farm Journal.

Plans For Extension of Skyline Boulevard to Richmond

Plans are being made for the extension of the Skyline boulevard around the eastern face of Grizzly Peak into Thousand Oaks, North Berkeley and Albany and on to Richmond. This driveway when completed will be one of the most attractive and inspiring scenic boulevards on the Pacific Coast.

The Contra Costa Hills Fire Protection committee have rendered valuable service in protecting the beautiful trees and greenery which adorns and embellishes the landscape, a picturesque setting that overlooks the majestic Pacific ocean and the Golden Gate.

Special Delivery Mail Requires Personal Receipt

Washington, July 20.—All mail bearing special delivery stamps now require a personal receipt, the same as that of registered mail. The adoption of this new ruling, recently announced by Postmaster General New, will reduce the number of losses by petty larceny and otherwise of parcel post and other special delivery matter.

It is estimated the value of lost special delivery mail is fully one million dollars each year.

BUT SHE KNOWS BETTER NOW

Woman Has Been Sadly Disillusioned as to Cost and Meaning of Beef "Roast."

She was a bride of a week and it was her first marketing trip.

The sign in the meat market window read: "Beef roast, 20 cents."

Economy had been established as the home watchword and here certainly was a chance to save. A roast for 20 cents!

"I want a beef roast," she told the clerk.

"About how much?" he politely asked.

Her eyes opened in amazement. "Why, a 20-cent one," she said.

"But madam, that means a pound. Why, you couldn't get a roast for that."

"Well, if that is the way you do business here I'll go elsewhere to get my meat. I'll find a place where they have roasts for 20 cents like your card in the window says," she heatedly exclaimed.

She enjoys the laugh at her expense now, several months after, for she has not yet succeeded in getting a beef roast as large as she expected for 20 cents.—Indianapolis News.

RESTORED FISH TO LIFE

Here's a fish story. And it's true. A goldfish was brought back to life after it was discovered "dead" in the Atlantic City (N. J.) hospital. Miss Nellie McCurran, the superintendent, is fond of the goldfish which adorn the waiting room.

She noticed that one of these golden swimmers lay inert on top of the water, apparently dead. Lifting the fish out of the water she hastened to the dispensary and calling one of the physicians had him mix a salt solution and drop the fish in it. A few minutes later it opened its mouth and started to breathe freely.

WOULD SHIFT PARLIAMENT

The English Labor members of parliament have another grouch. They complain that the houses of parliament are too far away from the rest of England, Scotland and Wales, and should be more centralized and are telling their constituents about it in no uncertain terms.

Mr. Maxton of Glasgow makes the most original proposition. "I think," he told his constituents, "that the houses of parliament should be shifted out of London. They should be put in the middle of Yorkshire."

New Library Addition Will Double the Capacity

Ground has been broken for the new addition to Richmond's free public library.

When completed the improvement will about double the capacity of the building.

The cost of the new addition will be near $40,000.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrard have returned from an outing at Quincy.

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Mrs. C. F. Donnelly has been called to Vancouver to the bedside of a sick brother.

• • •

F. W. Berndt is recovering from an operation he underwent at a S. F. hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Springer have returned from a two weeks' visit to Southern California.

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Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham are spending a short vacation in Lake county.

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Mrs. Harry Pulse has returned from Seattle.

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Sheriff R. R. Veale, after a vacation to the Yosemite and other mountain resorts, has recovered from his indisposition caused by an attack of influenza.

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T. E. Rennebaum, president, and F. C. Thornton, director, of the Republic Steel Package Co., are here from Cleveland to inspect the Richmond plant.

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L. H. Hampton, local transfer man, has returned from San Francisco hospital, and will soon be at his post again.

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John Stephenson and Frank White of the American Express Co., and the Misses Agnes and Ethel Lamont motored to Callistoga Sunday via Vallejo and returned via San Rafael.

TIMES DO CHANGE

"It is odd how fads get held of a country," remarked the gray-haired man. "It seems only a day ago that the country was all wrought up over walking matches, just as they are now over long-distance dancing contests. Why I remember when there was scarcely a town in the country that did not have at least one champion heel-and-toe walker. Contests were being staged all the time, mostly in halls where so many laps made a mile. The contestants walked on sawdust or tanbark tracks, and the grinds usually lasted from Monday morning to Saturday night. There were cries then about them being inhuman exhibitions."

ALCOHOL AS ILLUMINANT

The use of alcohol as an illuminant is growing in France and other European countries, and the subject attracts much attention in England. On the continent alcohol lamps are now made with incandescent mantles capable of yielding 1,000-candle power. Two hundred and fifty candle power is very common with these lamps. It is claimed that they vitiate the atmosphere sensibly less than any other illuminant except incandescent electric lamps. In Germany potatoes and in France beets are now largely used in the production of alcohol for industrial purposes.

PAID EX-SERVICE MEN

The federal government has paid out approximately $750,000,000 as compensation and insurance claims to ex-service men.

There are 12,000 watches, 105 watch inspectors and 144 standard railroad clocks in service on the S. P. system.

Would Auction Off Delinquent Tax Properties

Martinez, July 20.—Tax Collector Martin W. Joost will ask permission from the board of supervisors to have sold at auction several hundred parcels of land that have been deeded to the state on account of five years' delinquency in taxes.

There are no returns coming in from the lands to the county, and if placed on sale at auction the tax collector believes much of it could be sold.

"Missing Link" To Be Paved

Advertising bids for for the paving of Livermore-Pleasanton and San San Ramon roads, calls for alternate bids on a concrete or asphalt macadam pavement.

The total cost of either type of paving is estimated by engineers at $220,000.

The portion of the San Ramon road to be paved extends from Dublin to the Contra Costa county line connecting with the Contra Costa memorial highway from Martinez.

Tunnel Road Not Closed

Although the passage through the tunnel highway is very rough owing to repairs, County Surveyor Arnold states that motorists who can conveniently avoid that route should do so. The road is passable, and will be until the rough work is completed.

Found Dead in Chair

J. J. Boyer, 65, was found dead in his home at Lafayette, by his son Harry who conducts a garage at that place. Boyer's death was due to heart failure. He was a a farmer and lived alone. He had been a resident of that district 28 years. He was the father of Attorney R. L. Boyer of Martinez.

San Pablo's Streets To Be Improved

The board of supervisors Monday took the initial steps for the improvement of the streets of San Pablo. Ross Calfee was named engineer and D. J. Hall attorney for the district.

MATERNITY

Doctor Sze, the Chinese minister to Washington, said at a dinner party:

"When you Americans gave women the vote, you thought that the millennium would come. We Chinese have given women the vote without any such thoughts.

"Woman, after all, is essentially not a voter, but a mother. There is something almost ludicrous in the strength of the motherhood within her.

"'Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown,' a young woman said, 'don't speak now. Each claimed that hers was the finest baby in town.'

"'And which was right?'

"'Neither, of course. My baby is.'"

Reports from Constantinople tell of the use there of writing paper of a peculiarly strong kind bearing the old Russian double-headed eagle as a watermark. It seems that when the headquarters of the anti-Bolshevist government of General Wrangel was transferred from southern Russia to the Turkish capital several carloads of paper intended for the manufacture of money, were brought along. This paper was subsequently disposed of to stationery dealers.

Chico is building an $80,000 hospital.

Comparative Figures Are Quite Suggestive

Labor Temple Will Install an Attractive Club Room

One of the spacious rooms in the labor temple is to be transformed into an attractive club room, with all the entertaining features that go with a first-class place where cards, pool, reading, etc., is indulged in. It is said that the financial end of the proposition has been taken care of, and that labor will have one of the best conducted places in the city, with the soft drink features in strict conformity with the Volstead act.

Aviator Crashes; Leg Fractured

Robert Duke, Richmond aviator, met with a serious accident while riding a motorcycle at 23d and Dunn streets, where he was run over by an automobile driven by J. Fisher of San Pablo. Duke saw the impending crash and applied the brakes. His motorcycle skidded and he fell in the path of the automobile, which ran over him, fracturing his leg in two places.

LITTLE TERMINALS

Southern Californians are aroused over Senator Smith W. Brookhart's investigations in Russia. It sure is pretty tough on the Iowans, even those retired ones in Los Angeles and surroundings.

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Mr. McAdoo says "the world needs American aid." So does the United States.

• • •

"Migosh," says Uncle Si, "New York morning papers arrivin' here th' same day?" That's what.

• • •

When is the long deferred "clean-up" coming off? asks old Si? Si says things are "gittin' pretty rotten."

• • •

That kid of a girl who caused so much notoriety at Carmel by getting herself penned in a neighbor's cellar may have belonged to the Carmel "dry squad." You can't always tell.

ABLUTIONS INFREQUENT

"Why did that loidy back at the house look at ye so close, Tim?" asked Weary Willie, "and why did she say ye had a muddy complexion? Wot business is it of hern, anyway?"

"None whatemever," replied Tired Tim, "an' she was dead wrong, Bill, it's just dry dirt. I never wash my face unless it rains."

ROADS BUILT OF IRON ORE

Iron ore, found in northwestern Louisiana, has proved of great value in road building in that state and, in some localities where it has been used, has effected a saving of $2,000 to $3,000 a mile in the cost of construction. Highway engineers in Louisana have been using the ore as a binder instead of sand clay.

BOTH SEXES MUST PAY

American women spend $75,000,000 a year on powder for their faces and arms. And American men must spend something like $100,000,000 for cleaners to eradicate it from their sleeves.—Life.

ANOTHER ROCKEFELLER GIFT

John D. Rockefeller recently bought the cottage at Dole, France, in which Pasteur, the great French bacteriologist, was born and presented it to that village for a museum.

West End of County Pays Bulk of Taxes

Martinez, July 20.— Supervisor district No. 1, Richmond district, pays nearly one-half the taxes of the county according to the assessed valuation as submitted by County Assessor George Meese.

Meese gives the total assessed valuation of the county at $79,951,820. These figures have been approved by the board of supervisors.

The highest valuation is shown in district No. 1, Zeb Knott supervisor, and which includes Richmond.

The following are the valuations as recorded by the assessor and approved by the board:

	Outside	Inside
1st district	$11 148,205	$25,709,425
2d district	11,778,440	.....
3d district	10,830,850	3,210,390
4th district	6,442,875	1,507,456
5th district	8,243,370	1,1[illegible],710

Owner Is Liable

Ignorance of the law in abatement cases where the owners of property do not kdow what their their tenants are using their premises for, does not excuse the owner or give him leniency. He is liable and must stand the consequences. Judge McKenzie says "ignorance of the law is no excuse."

Poages on the Trail

A postal from A. H. Poage and Ed. hikers enroute to the national parks and the high Sierras, says: "We are hitting the high places and are 'tougher'n nails.' We had speckled trout for breakfast and young rabbits for supper, served a la flat rock. This is the life. Joe Knowles was right."

Wants Him to "Come Across"

Europe wants Uncle Sam to come across and sit in its conferences, but to "come across" anyway. And Uncle Sam will "think it over??"

Slump in Straw Lids

About the only item of merchandise that has taken a noticeable slump in price is the straw hat.

Big Investment

It is estimated that the investment in telephone plants and equipment in the United States at the close of the year 1922 was $2,250,000,000.

"Extra List" For Autoists

The extra equipment for an automobile should include the following:

Two extra tires, two extra tubes, extra bulbs, high and low tension wire, set of fuses, assortment of gaskets, extra fan belt, rim lugs, extra tire valve, pair of cotton gloves, a two-quart can of oil, cans of grease, hydrometer, four spark-plugs, radiator hose, bundle of waste, insulating tape, bottle of shellac.

The high rentals are beginning to cause some changes in central Macdonald avenue. High rents, high costs and high living cannot always prevail. There must be an adjustment finally.

The Hetch Hetchy is getting ready to start work on the 20-mile conduit from Irvington to Crystal Springs to cost $2,235,000.

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Chico's paving contract of over $200,000 has been awarded and the work is now being done.

MARTIAL LAW FOR PHILIPPINES LOOMS

RESIGNATION OF CABINET PRECIPITATES CRISIS

BLOW TO INDEPENDENCE ACCEPTANCE A SURPRISE

Action Of Native Officials Construed as Challenge by Governor General. —Governor Wood Promptly Calls Their Bluff.

Manila.—Resignation of the Philippine cabinet because of alleged interference with civic matters by Governor General Leonard Wood has precipitated the greatest political upheaval since American occupation of the islands.

In accepting the resignation General Wood said he considered the action of the cabinet a challenge to the authority of the governor general and may be followed by a declaration of martial law.

Non-cooperation is hinted by those who resigned, including six secretaries of departments, President Manuel Quezon of the senate and Speaker Roxas of the house.

Reinstatement of a secret service agent named Conley by Wood following the former's acquittal of a bribery charge was the immediate cause of the resignations.

Action of the cabinet in "walking out" is generally considered by political observers here to mean an end to hopes for island independence.

Manuel Guezon, leader of the anti-Wood faction in the cabinet, issued this statement:

"We decided to resign. Under the circumstances we do not believe that any Filipino belonging to the majority party or any other party will serve under the present administration in any capacity. We assume no responsibility of any kind in connection with the administration of public affairs. We only assume responsibility for laws passed by the legislature. We offer no advice to Governor Wood regarding appointments or other administrative affairs, nor shall we be interested in the discharge of duties as chief executive."

The cabinet members, led by Manuel Quezon, political leader, filed into the governor general's office and Quezon read their joint resignation in dramatic fashion.

The resigning cabinet members were taken by surprise at Governor Wood's prompt acceptance.

When Governor Wood ceased speaking, Quezon's face paled and the other secretaries visibly showed their surprise at the failure of what many believe to be Quezon's "supreme bluff."

Secretary of the Interior Laurel wept. No question remained as to who was the chief executive of the Philippines. Governor Wood looked the part and those who saw the instance recalled his lifelong friendship and association with Theodore Roosevelt.

The under secretaries automatically assume the vacated posts.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE CURB ASKED ON HEARST'S PAPERS

San Francisco.—Formal application has been made to the Department of Justice by the San Francisco Journal for action looking toward the issuance of a permanent injunction against the Examiner and the Chronicle restraining them from alleged interference with the circulation of the Journal. The application was made in a letter from attorneys representing the Journal, to Henry A. Guiler, special assistant to the attorney general. The letter alleges that the Examiner and the Chronicle are violating the Sherman anti-trust law in interfering with interstate commerce.

One argument never before adjudicated, that press dispatches having already been declared a property are transmitted across state and national boundary lines, and that an interference with the distribution of the newspaper in which they are published is in fact an interference with interstate commerce, and consequently a violation of the anti-trust law.

MRS. HARDING, ILL FROM JOURNEY IS RETURNING HOME

Fairbanks, Alaska.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the president, is suffering from exhaustion but she is not seriously ill, Brigadier General Sawyer declared. The president's personal physician said the unusual exertions of Alaskan travel with long days and no nights had tired her.

Another long journey by rail and a sea voyage to Seattle still confront the party and it was deemed imperative that Mrs. Harding begin to slow up her participation in the president's program.

Sespe Forest Burned

Santa Barbara.—A forest fire near the headwaters of Sespe creek back of Ojai valley, in an isolated district, which is difficult to reach, caused a heavy fire fighting force to be rushed in by Wheeler's Hot Springs.

Broker's Wife Killed

Oakland.—Mrs. Lettie S. Cardwell, 50, wife of an Oakland real estate man, was instantly killed, and her husband seriously injured when an electric train crashed into their automobile.

TEMPORIZING AT END IS WORD OF FRANCE

Premier in Speech Indicates a Policy Against Any Capitulation on Reparations Issue.—Have Finished With Concessions.

Senlis, France.—Premier Poincare has proclaimed the French government's unalterable decision resolutely to stand for the complete execution of the Versailles peace treaty with the German debt at 132,000,000,000 gold marks, as agreed upon by the allies at the London conference, and against any international financial committee to replace the reparations commission.

Poincare said France had finished the making of concessions to Germany. She was tired of temporizing with that country.

The premier's strongly worded address, while carefully refraining from mentioning the speech of Stanley Baldwin, the British prime minister, in the house of commons last week, is considered as the French government's preliminary answer to the British position with regard to the occupation of the Ruhr. Premier Poincare said:

"Since the signing of the armistice France has not ceased to make concessions and it is false to represent her as an egotist and indifferent to the remainder of Europe.

"We have reached the end of concessions because, until now we alone, have paid the cost of the treaty that promised us security and reparations and secured us neither.

"For three years the allies have followed the mirage (that Germany would stabilize the mark.)

"If we were not in the Ruhr Germany would have continued to slip into the abyss she dug, but we would have been empty-handed, while now we hold security, and we are powerful enough not to have to let it go."

KANSAS GOVERNOR URGES "WHEAT STRIKE" BY GROWERS

Chicago.—Jonathan M. Davis, governor of Kansas, has proposed a selling strike of wheat growers to force higher prices and said he was considering calling a conference of governors to make such a strike general throughout the great wheat producing states of the Middle West.

"If farmers sell their wheat now at the ridiculously low figures they are offered, they will lose from 5 to 10 cents on every bushel they harvest," Davis asserted. "The only way the farmer can fight for a fair price is to store his wheat and refuse to sell it until he gets a price that is just. The miller, the baker, the retailer—they all must make a profit on wheat, yet the farmer is expected to labor throughout the year to produce wheat at a loss." Davis, a "dirt farmer" governor, said he intended to see that the farmer was given a square deal.

"Crop reports and rumors of enormous yields float above the pits in the grain exchanges, and immediately the farmer is told he must be satisfied with less money for his wheat," Davis said.

ROSEVILLE PASTOR TO FACE JURY PROBE FOR UTTERANCES

Sacramento.—The Placer county grand jury will investigate charges made by Rev. C. R. Fairfield, supply pastor of the Roseville Presbyterian church and former Ku Klux leader, that gross immorality exists among Roeseville high school students and that the girls are shimmy dancers. Circulars signed, "By the Citizens' Committee," were secretly distributed, apparently supporting the statements attributed to the preacher and declaring that school girls between the ages of 11 and17 attended open air dances and were in the company of intoxicated escorts until the small hours of the morning.

The pastor declares that he will stand by every statement he has made relative to the conditions of the Roseville schools and welcomes grand jury investigation.

Two Flyers Drown

Venice.—Herbert Wilson and Cecil Coates, aviators, were drowned in the ocean here when their engine failed at an altitude of 200 feet and their seaplane glided into the water. The aviators, both residents of Santa Monica, were strapped in their seats. The pilots had obtained a seaplane of an old model and had overhauled it with a view to taking up passengers. Several thousand persons saw the accident.

Wheat Rate Fixing Hit

Wichita, Kans.—Farmers of the southwest are opposed to governmental fixing of wheat prices. At a two-day meeting more than one hundred farmers and agricultural leaders of five southwestern states urged diversified farming and cooperative marketing as a means of solving the farmers' problems.

Denby Talks Scrapping

Washington.—Secretary of the Navy Denby called a conference with his council and practically all ranking officers to decide upon a program for the scrapping of all war vessels doomed by the naval disarmament treaty. The action follows ratification by France completing virtual acceptance of the 5-5-3 pact by all signatories. Fifteen existing battleships and four battle cruisers under construction are to be scrapped by the United States.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Eleven colored residents of the Oroville Chinese quarters were "deported" upon a charge of vagrancy by Judge Gibson.

The national convention of the American Legion at San Francisco October 15 to 19 will bring 500,000 visitors to California.

Arthur B. Ish, sr., orchardist of the Winters district for the last forty-six years, died in San Francisco after an illness of several months.

The Chico state teachers' college has been elevated to the class of degree granting institutions with authority to confer bachelor or arts honors.

Fire at Oakland for a while threatened the "Last Chance" saloon, a land mark of the early days and owned by "Johnnie" Heinold, godfather of Jack London.

Leroy Cummings, member of the state highway engineering staff, dropped dead near Wilbur Springs while inspecting highway work. He was a former army captain.

An English syndicate has taken over the 5,000-acre ranch of E. L. Doheny, near Santa Ynez, for a price of approximately $500,000. It is to be used for colonization purposes, it is said.

A million marks would not buy a ham sandwich in Los Angeles for Frederick Sieg, German sailor. His collateral was refused in several cafes.

Twenty-seven members of the I. W. W., convicted of criminal syndicalism in the Los Angeles Superior court, were sentenced to one to fourteen years each in San Quentin penitentiary.

A wage compromise of three cents an hour increase for carmen averted a threatened strike on the Key Route and Oakland Traction company's lines. The men sought an increase of ten cents an hour.

Mrs. Mary Brautlacht of Yreka, 90 and enjoying excellent health, has been on a ten days' outing at Castle Crag. In the point of years she is the oldest resident of Siskiyou county, coming to Yreka in 1852.

Charles E. Swift, member of the board of supervisors of Yuba county, representing the first and second wards of the city of Marysville and a former councilman, died suddenly of heart disease at Butte Meadows.

Criticism of the governor's economy program, as curtailing educational activities was expressed in a resolution adopted at the final business session of the representative assembly of the N. E. A. convention at Oakland.

The international gliders contest, scheduled for next month at Oakland has been postponed until a date in October, to avoid conflicting with other attractions of August. 200 motorless planes are expected to be in the 14-day meet.

The federal grand jury has returned indictments against three U. S. shipping board officers and three dealers in surplus war supplies for conspiracy to defraud the government in the sale of a million dollars worth of material from the Liberty shipyard at Alameda.

Santa Clara county's apricot pack is unusually heavy this year, although the fruit is somewhat smaller than usual. Canneries are in full operation now, the prevailing price being $25.00 a ton. Last year's prices ranged from $45 to $50, and in some cases of extremely fine fruit, $75 were paid.

Mrs. Zipporah Russ of Ferndale, a pioneer and the widow of Joseph Russ, has given to the state a tract of giant Redwoods of 166 acres, containing close to 30,000,000 feet. The tract is on the California highway near Orick in Humbolt county and is given as a memorial to Humbolt county pioneers.

Mrs. T. H. Becker was jailed at Chico on complaint of the county humane officer for locking her 2-year-old child in a closet while she attended the Independence Day celebration. Neighbors reported that she did not return home until 2 o'clock on the following morning. The child's pitiful cries had attracted rescuers.

Revolting conditions in the Sacramento county hospital, aired before the grand jury, have shocked residents of the county deeply. Testimony was introduced to show that patients were neglected until sores became infected with maggots. The investigation brought a scathing rebuke for the system of administration from District Attorney Henderson.

The Shasta county supervisors have awarded $47,796 in contracts. For the county jail, an additional story and an insane ward; and three bridges to be built, one on the Alturas lateral of the Big Hatchet creek between Montgomery Creek and Burney, one for Little Hatchet creek on the same road, and across Roaring creek between Montgomery Creek and Bend.

The first application of steam from the geyser era near Santa Rosa was made with steam from a well 400 feet deep, turned into a turbin which operated a dynamo. It is reported that twenty-one killwotts were developed in the experiment.

Five eastern furniture manufacturers are contemplating removing their business to San Francisco, which means an investment of several millions of dollars in that city. One of the concerns now has a $3,000,000 Pacific coast trade, while another sells a million dollars worth of its product in San Francisco.

The Auburn Placer Herald celebrated its seventy-first birthday July 10. Editor Shepard's statement on that occasion said that in all that time the Herald had not missed an issue, its name and policies had always been the same and that it is the oldest paper continuously published in California.

Without a hotel since the Golinsky house burned ten years ago, Kennett is now promised a new, first-class hostelry by one of its business men. Business there has experienced a revival since the copper mines and smelter is on the point of resuming operations.

The furor created at Roseville over the charges of immorality among high school students, made by Rev. C. R. Fairfield, is practically certain to result in a grand jury inquiry. The minister has frequently announced that he will welcome such an investigation.

The deputy fish and game commissioner has just completed the planting of 100,000 trout fry in the streams of Tulare county. It is estimated that by the end of the summer nearly a million fry will have been planted in the streams of that county.

Stock raisers of Shasta county are conducting a test to improve range conditions by burning over privately owned lands. The experiment is under the direction of Farm Adviser Talbot and A. W. Sampson, state university professor.

It was a strange trick of fate that took Fred Tremaine of Los Angeles to San Quentin penitentiary to serve a sentence for grand larceny within the same walls that hold Clara Phillips, slayer of his daughter, Alberta Meadows.

As a protest against the conviction in Los Angeles Superior court of twenty-seven I. W. W. on charges of criminal syndicalism, 5-day general strike of the marine transport workers was called at the Los Angeles harbor.

Distinguished people from all over the world have been recent visitors to the Burbank home at Santa Rosa. Twenty-five foreign educators, representatives to the N. E. A. conference called on the plant wizzard in one day.

Directors of the Tehama County Fair association have decided to hold no fair this year, at the same time offering the use of their grounds to the county farm bureau should that organization desire to hold one.

The funeral of Charles Kingsbury, Igo pioneer, was attended by nine sons and daughters, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren, and neighbors and friends of over half a century.

Waverly is all excitement over the discovery of gold ore assaying $1,000 to forty pounds, and all northern California is enjoying the sensation of a new gold fever, says the report.

A suit for $98,000 damage against Santa Barbara county has been brought by a road contracting concern for cancellation of contract for the paving of the Buellton-Lompoc road.

Municipal property valued at $35,000 was burned in a fire at the yards of the board of public workers in San Francisco. Five street sweeping machines were destroyed.

A. M. Mortensen of San Francisco is the new manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association, appointed to succeed H. G. Coykendall, resigned.

Mrs. Flora Crooks of Gazelle, 21 and a bride of seven weeks, died at Maxwell from injuries received when her auto overturned on the highway north of that place.

Postmasters appointed for California offices the past week include Louis Joerger, Carbon, Shasta county, and Mrs. Griffin C. Nielson, Grenada, Siskiyou county.

About 5,000 fruit trays and ten acres of pasture land at the Rippy ranch south of Oroville were burned by a fire started, it is thought, by a cigarette.

George Morrison of Susanville died of bullet wounds received when masked bandits held up a soft drink place on the Richmond road near there.

The department of justice investigators report intensive activities among organizers of the women's auxiliary of the K. K. K. in the bay cities.

Matthias Nelson of Eureka, father of State Senator H. C. Nelson, was found dead at his desk in the offices of the Pacific Lumber company there.

Carlos Hall, Los Angeles automobile salesman, was so overcome by the recovery of his stolen automobile that he suffered a lapse of memory.

William Glass, pioneer newspaper man of Fresno, has purchased the Fresno Evening Herald.

August 4, Hanford will hold a bond election to appropriate $26,000 for the school district.

Contracts have been awarded for construction of twenty-seven miles of the Garden highway.

Stockton city council appointed Henry Liesinger harbor master.

Grass Valley has renewed activities to secure a national bank.

A San Francisco department store clerk was robbed of $2,100 worth of jewelry as she waited on shoppers. Detectives recovered them.

Thieves have visited numerous business houses at Truckee and taken what money could be found, leaving no clue to their identity.

A. W. Cote, of Los Angeles, largest independent broker in the west, has failed for $1,572,106.51, according to a preliminary estimate.

July 10, T. E. Larabee of Yuba City celebrated his golden jubilee in Masonery. He entered the Osgood Lodge of Indiana.

State Capital Letter

Attorney General Webb has authorized the state board of forestry to utilize its departmental support appropriation of $55,000 to carry on the work of forestry patrol, and reversing the policy of the head of the board of control, that moneys appropriated for the "support" of the department could not be used for salaries when other funds had been specifically appropriated for that purpose. State Forester Pratt had only sufficient funds for paying the salaries of the forester, the deputies and the Sacramento office force, which were provided for by special salary appropriation. No funds had been specifically appropriated to pay for the fire-fighting organization. In view of the attorney general's decision, Mrs. Pierce will alter her salary figures and approve the expenditures approved by the forestry department.

Mrs. Nellie Pierce of the board of control has signed an order that will force the various state departments to submit a yearly budget to the division of budgets and accounts, of which she is chief. The order forces all claims to go unpaid unless the items in the departmental budgets "conform in character and amount to the allotments provided in the annual budget for the department," which means, it is said, that if the budget of a department for the fiscal year which began July 1, is not approved by the board of control, that department would be unable to pass claims through the board, and hence could not function.

Julian Alco, San Francisco prison welfare worker, has filed a report with the state highway commission relative to the operation of convict highway camps under the newly enacted law which becomes effective August 17, in which he recommends the creation of the post of superintendent of prison road camps and recommends for the position L. H. Taylor, present superintendent of highway camps. More stringent regulations to prevent the sale of narcotics, intoxicating liquors and firearms to convict labor are urged in the report.

Child laborers in the state total 9,057, or 3 per cent of the total number of children in the state. The report covers children between the ages of 10 and 15 years. In Sacramento, San Diego and Alameda 4.1 per cent of the children under 15 years of age are workers; San Francisco has 3.4 and Los Angeles 3.1. San Diego, with 7.1 per cent has the highest proportion of employed boys. San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento and Los Angeles, respectively, rank highest in percentage of girl workers under 15.

Figures recently made public by the state bureau of vital statistics show the Japanese birth rate to have increased nearly fifty per cent in the last decade. In 1912 the Japanese composed only 1.8 per cent of the state's population and contributed 3.7 per cent to the births. At present that race is 2.1 per cent of the population and their birth rate constitutes 6.9 per cent of the total.

Surveyor General Kingsburg has issued an official ukase to squatters who have assumed control of hundreds of acres of state lands, to "vacate or pay rent." In Fish canyon, Los Angeles county, these squatters have turned state lands into camp sites and recreation grounds without bothering to pay the state the $15.00 per tract per year asked.

The state controller's office has made a statement showing that the state spent approximately $7,400,000 in excess of its income for the fiscal year ending June 30. Disbursements amounted to $88,783,517.92 and the total receipts were $81,393,735.24. Corporation taxes paid $32,293,313.32 of the amount and $4,777,950.35 were collected as inheritance taxes.

Offers from oil companies for lease of the state-owned property included in the Norwalk state hospital site in the Santa Fe Springs district are being considered. Preliminary examinations of the lands indicate that rich oil deposits are present.

Chairman Radcliff of the state prison board is advocating a new state prison for Southern California. Excessive transportation costs to the two present prisons and the overcrowded conditions existing, will, he thinks, compel the next legislature to take some definite action.

One hundred lumber companies will establish forest fire patrols on August 17, in compliance with the new law enacted by the last legislature to protect their timber.

Estates of approximately 200 Californians who died without heirs, consisting of jewelry and other personal articles and stored in the basement of the capitol building, will be auctioned off at an early date. The articles once valued at thousands of dollars, will bring the state about $20.00 when sold.

New firms incorporated in the state during the year ending July 1 total 4,550. During the last six months 2,546 firms took out articles and 911 old firms were revived.

Son, 40, Shot Stepmother Who Treated Him Like Boy

"I'm forty years old, but she treated me like a boy. She nagged me all my life. I killed her, and I'm satisfied with my fate," said Julius Kessler in court at Buffalo, N. Y.

Kessler was sentenced to die after he confessed shooting his sixty-year-old stepmother, Mrs Pauline Kessler.

"She abused me if I didn't get home from work on time. She flew in a rage when I wouldn't scrub the floors. Then she threatened to have me arrested, and I rebelled," Kessler explained.

HALF WILD CHILDREN FLEE FROM FIRST "MOVIE" TRAIN

Spectacle of Express Rushing at Them Across Screen Sends Them Scurrying

Glasgow, Scotland.—The first movie show ever witnessed by peasant children on the lonely island of St. Kilda, west of Scotland, so terrified them that they stampeded from the schoolroom.

The film was being exhibited in the school, but the exhibition was held up when the room was vacated so abruptly. The children sought safety on the hillsides.

St. Kilda, isolated during several months of the year by the stormy Atlantic, is inhabited by a semi-civilized people. A party of visitors, thinking to give the natives a treat, arranged a moving picture entertainment.

The young folks were out in full force despite the warning of their elders. The audience sat unmoved through a picture of a football match and their hosts were elated at their spellbound interest.

Then an express train rushed at the audience across the screen, and the youngsters screamed and fled. They ignored the assurances of the operator that the train was not real, so the performance was called off.

Pet Hen and Mistress Buried in Same Coffin

Washington.—The true story of how a pet hen recently was buried in the same coffin in nearby Virginia with the body of a woman who owned the fowl came to light when one of the eyewitnesses related the circumstances in Washington recently.

A few days before the woman's death she requested that her pet hen be chloroformed and buried in the same casket with her. Having respect for the woman's request, although it was admittedly odd and unusual, friends procured a quantity of chloroform and administered the poison in the usual manner at the same time placing the hen in a box, where it was to be kept until the day of the funeral.

The following morning, however, it was found the poison had no effect on the egg-layer and another dose was administered with no better results. Finally the day of the funeral arrived, and the undertaker said he could "turn the trick" in short order, so accordingly administered some formaldehyde. But even at that the hen did not go to her eternal scratching ground.

How to comply with the woman's request was becoming quite baffling, and as relatives and friends were gathering for the last rites the undertaker solemnly carried the hen to the woodhouse, where the hen was prepared for its last sleep by chopping off its head with an ax.

Vet With Broken Neck Boasts as "Luckiest Man"

San Antonio, Tex.—His neck broken by a dive into the municipal pool at San Pedro park, yet alive, the broken vertebrae held firmly in a plaster cast, R. L. ("Jack") Perry, thirty-three-year-old World war veteran, has decided that he is the luckiest man in the world.

Jerry served in the World war with the sixty-sixth infantry, Rainbow division. He was gassed three times and wounded seven times during the war and now is on the government disabled list, drawing compensation.

Coming to San Antonio for the benefit of his lungs, which were weakened by the gassing, Perry was run over by an automobile soon after his arrival. His left leg was fractured above the knee.

Not quite a year ago he was working at Camp Travis on some construction when a steel girder fell, striking Perry a glancing blow, but with sufficient force to fracture his left arm.

On Christmas day, 1922, the house of a neighbor on West Salinas street caught fire and while waiting for the department to arrive Perry climbed on the roof and aided in pouring water on the flames. The dense smoke was too much for his lungs, weakened by gas, and he was overcome. Falling from the roof, he was badly knocked out for a time.

Kills Father for Attack on Wife

Goldsboro, N. C.—Pleading that he killed his father because the latter attacked his daughter-in-law, Dewey Smith is on trial for his life. Smith declared that his father attacked Mrs. Smith, only a young woman, four times. The father is seventy years of age.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM PAPER
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Juvenile Lament.

Lenore is an only child and she often rebels at her lonesome playtimes. Recently our neighbors were receiving congratulations on their second pair of twins, and when Lenore heard the news she exclaimed:

"I don't think it's fair that some children keep coming in bunches and I'm only a one childer."

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER

Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Injury Makes Hair Grow.

William Hall of Lewiston, Pa., who is over eighty years old, has been bald for many years. A short time ago both his legs were fractured in an auto accident. While he was recovering from his injuries he grew a full head of hair.—New York World.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

When it comes to harvesting the crop, a young man is sorry that he sowed so many wild oats.

You often have a kick coming when you are asked to foot a bill.

Old Marvin Cooley's idea of a good fortune teller is a bank teller.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot-Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and Smarting, Aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot Ease Walking Doll sent post Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 35 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX, Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and $1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 180 River Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Summer Find You Miserable?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. Thousands have been helped by *Doan's*. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

W. A. Illiams, 205 S. Milton Ave., Whittier, Calif., says: "My kidneys got out of fix and I had a dull ache in my back. I had such a soreness across my kidneys I could hardly stoop or do any lifting. My kidneys didn't act right, either. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved the severe aching through my back and regulated my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Behind the Scenes.

Telephone Operator—Sorry, sir, Mr. McConnell is at an important conference and is likely to be away all afternoon.

Customer—Can you tell me when he will be back?

Telephone Operator(to office boy)—When is the baseball game over, Johnny? Five o'clock? (over the phone). No, I don't think he will be back before half-past five. This is an important conference. I'll tell him you called.—Cohoes Sentinel.

New Hybrid Walnut Tree.

By the skill of Luther Burbank, hybrid walnut trees have been produced in California which are of great importance in the timber production of the United States.

Cure All.

"Why do you want to work in this powder mill?" "The doctor told me I had to quit smoking."—Life.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Facial Blemishes

Sallow, muddy, roughened or blotched complexions are usually due to constipation. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

LATHROP'S **GOLD MEDAL** HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for cuticura shaving.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.20 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses and Bunions; stops all pain; assures comfort to the feet; makes walking easy. At Druggists, or by mail for 15c. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed, smarting eyes with powerful drugs dropped in by unclean fingers. A soothing, effective, safe remedy is ours. 25 cents — all druggists.

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 29—1923.

FOX AND TURTLE MEET

ONE morning Mr. Fox happened to stop in the woods near some ferns where Mr. Turtle was resting. "Good morning, Grandpa," said Mr. Fox. "I expect you must be pretty tired, you travel so fast."

Mr. Turtle was slow to wrath. In the first place he did not mind being called grandpa, for he was very old, and in the next place he was so wise that he was sorry for Mr. Fox, he was so young and flippant.

"Good morning, Mr. Fox," replied Mr. Turtle in a dignified manner. "I am not really in need of rest, but I like to take time to enjoy the things I see.

"Did you know, my good friend, that those who travel through the world swiftly miss a great deal that is going on?"

"I think I see about all that happens around these parts," answered

"I Should Like to Know What I Miss."

Mr. Fox rather crisply, "and if I do say so, I travel at a pretty fast rate of speed."

"Yes, that you do," said Mr. Turtle, "especially when our enemy Mr. Dog is on your track, but, as I said, you miss a great deal."

"I should like to know what I miss," said Mr. Fox. "Away down there on the ground you must miss a great deal of what I can see."

"Perhaps, perhaps," murmured Mr. Turtle. "Did you ever see a spider's web all covered with dew, Mr. Fox, under a bush or a leaf where the sun can just touch it in the early morning?"

"Can't say that I did," replied Mr. Fox.

"You have missed a beautiful sight," answered Mr. Turtle. "Have you ever stopped to notice the ants at work, Mr. Fox?"

"Can't say that I have," said Mr. Fox.

"You have missed a wonderful sight," answered Mr. Turtle. "Have you ever watched the birds that nest near the ground feed their young, Mr. Fox?"

"No, I never have," replied Mr. Fox, beginning to feel uneasy. "I travel fast and I have no time for trifles, Mr. Turtle."

"You have missed a great deal, Mr. Fox. I may travel slowly but I have time to see what is going on around me, and that is more than you can say. The trifles, as you call them, are the things that count in life; remember that, my young friend.

"Just because you have four legs that carry you swiftly over the ground, do not think you have seen all there is in the world. Many of the most wonderful and beautiful things in the world are missed by those who run."

"Well, Grandpa, that sort of reasoning may be all well enough for you, but if I went nosing about the ground instead of keeping my head up where it belongs, I should miss being alive very soon and Mr. Dog—"

Off dashed Mr. Fox, for at that moment Mr. Dog came bounding through the bushes with a bark that made Mr. Turtle draw his head inside his shell and Mr. Dog ran over him without knowing he was there.

"Foolish young fellow," thought Mr. Turtle. "If he kept close to the ground as I do, he would keep out of trouble."

"Foolish old fellow," said Mr. Fox later, when he was safe in his den, thinking of Mr. Turtle. "Living down there on the ground as he does is dangerous. Someone might step on him. No, sir, I choose to have my swift feet to use even if I do miss a few cobwebs."

But, after all, Mr. Turtle was right in a way, for those who travel swiftly through life often miss the little things that go to make up the beautiful big things in life.

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"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

RHODA

AMONG the flower names which have been under discussion appears one name which is not generally recognized as belonging to the list. It is Rhoda, the graceful Greek name, which has completely lost its identity under importation and is now regarded as purely English and American. The name signifies "Rose." It is taken from the Greek word for the flower.

It was apparently transplanted intact to English shores, as there is no record of its evolution from a Greek root. The Rohais which appeared in France and named the wife of Gilbert de Gaunt is thought by etymologists to have arisen from the Latin "hros," meaning fame, rather than to have been taken from the flower. Indeed, most of the derivatives of the feminine name, Rose, are believed to have come from this source.

Thus Rhoda is almost unique in her place and significance; likewise it has never suffered contraction.

The ruby is Rhoda's talismanic gem. It possesses the deep red color which is likewise her talisman, and promises her the fulfillment of her ambitions, bodily and mental health, and poise of bearing. Tuesday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Hoot Gibson

Edward Hoot Gibson, born in Tekamah, Neb., twenty-six years ago, stands five feet six in his socks and weighs 160 pounds. He has blue eyes brown hair, and a most captivating smile. With the exception of a short time spent in vaudeville and with a big show in Australia, he has seen seven years' service before the camera. He is married.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WATCH YOUR WORDS

Words are but the shadows of actions.—Plutarch.

HERE is a bit of worldly wisdom for the young man or woman who is striving to appear to best advantage in a circle slightly higher up on the social scale than the one to which he or she is accustomed. Nothing perhaps counts so much for or against you as the words you use. Your dress may be irreproachable and your table manners perfect but if you don't use discrimination in the words you use you may be dropped like the proverbial hot cake. So go slowly. If you are in doubt as to the usage of any word or expression don't use it at all. Run the risk of being thought a little formal in your speech rather than use the slang that will brand you as a little second rate by the persons with whom you wish to succeed.

Here are some of those little second-rate words and expressions: "Swell" and "tony," which may have been well enough once but are now decidedly out of good usage. To say that you went to a swell dance and met some tony people would suggest that you were unaccustomed to either.

"Classy," though not so out of date, has a second-rate sound, especially when used by more mature persons. We can excuse a boy of eighteen for saying that he had a "classy time" at his high school dance but when a woman of forty describes a man acquaintance as "a classy gentleman" we are less lenient.

"My friend," "my gentleman friend," "my young man," are used not infrequently by girls to indicate their fiances or admirers. They are all taboo in good usage. Fiance is the only way to express the man you are engaged to in ordinary conversation and unless you are engaged you should refer to your admirer merely as "a man friend" or "an acquaintance."

Unless you are quite sure of your audience don't use slang at all. To be sure, slang passes current among men and women of the most desirable social circles, but the slang that you use may be discordant to the ears of your new acquaintances and they may misjudge you because of it.

In ordinary conversation be careful of using too frequently such expressions as "said I" or "he said." "I says" or "he says" as applied to the past time is positively ungrammatical but even the correct grammatical form, if repeated often, mars the best-told tale or the finest repartee.

Be careful about using the adjective form "awful," "dreadful" or "terrible." Now, to say that a friend is wearing an "awfully pretty hat," or that you are "terribly sorry" that she has such a "dreadfully bad cold" may indicate a lax use of words, but we all do use these intensifying words more or less and we say things are terrible, awful and dreadful that are not so at all.

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The Friendly Path

By WALTER L. ROBINSON

DON'T BE "COPY-CAT"

IMITATING is poor policy. Yet on every hand we find people living, dressing and amusing themselves the way others do for no particular reason other than, perhaps, to satisfy their desire not to permit anyone to get ahead of them.

Probably nothing proves a greater obstruction to the progress of the world than the folly of imitating. Certainly the desire so to do results in a great amount of unhappiness to men and women everywhere.

The only real advancement in any community or for the public at large must come through people doing new things or old things in different ways. Every important advance, with probably a few exceptions, has come to individuals and nations as a result of men or women taking new paths in order to accomplish something worth while for themselves and their fellows.

Because they cannot live in houses as fine as others, cannot wear as fine clothes and jewels and cannot duplicate their neighbors' motors, a large, unfortunate class find little joy in living. Others work and growl all along their pathways because they spend too much in order to imitate their fellow men.

No individual ever stands out from his fellows unless he does something valuable which others cannot or are too lazy to do. It, therefore, is not difficult to understand why the few who occupy places of real honor are so few. Nor is it beyond understanding that so many seek high places and success in vain, because they either do not try to distinguish themselves by doing one important act which others fail to accomplish, or else aim no higher than others.

When one tries to imitate he is more likely to make a miserable failure than to succeed.

Muskrats imitate the beavers in housebuilding in the wilds along Lake Superior, but they remain muskrats just the same.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE STORM

THE thunders crash,
The lightnings flash,
The winds blow fiercely free.
But what care I
For tempests high,
And blasts that batter me?

The wind and rain
Speak not of pain,
Or other things of dole.
But Nature's care
To cleanse the air,
And freshen up my soul.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

FISH PUT UP GOOD "SCRAP"

"Pla-Kat" of Siam Furnishes Form of Sport for the People of That Country.

In Siam the "Pla-kat," or fighting fish, is widely noted. Cantor says if one sees its own image in a looking-glass, the little creature becomes suddenly excited, the raised fins and the whole body shine with metallic colors of dazzling beauty, while the projected gill membrane, waving like a black frill around the throat, adds something of grotesqueness to the general appearance. In this state it makes repeated darts at its real or reflected antagonist.

The Siamese are as infatuated with the combats of these fish as the Malays are with their cock-fights, and stake on the issue considerable sums, and sometimes their own persons and families. The license to exhibit fish-fights is farmed, and brings a considerable annual revenue to the king of Siam. This fighting species of fish abounds in the rivulets at the foot of the hills of Penang, but the kind kept especially for fighting is an artificial variety, cultivated for the purpose.

Game Preserve for British Columbia.

Plans to establish a new game preserve in British Columbia, to be known as the Bowron game refuge, have been approved by the game conservation board of the Dominion government. The preserve will form a refuge and breeding place for a greater variety of wild game than any in either Canada or the United States, according to the announcement.

Gas.

Miss Prim—"Now, children; how much is a meter?" Mrs. Hardup's Little Boy—"A quarter each time."

The average height of a human race increases at the rate of one and one-fourth inches every thousand years.

Poison Ivy

UNTIL you have used Zonite for ivy poisoning you will never know how quickly infections of this sort can be overcome.

Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It has greater germ killing power than pure carbolic acid and has more than seventy-five times the germ killing power of peroxide.

Zonite NON-POISONOUS

LONG A PRIVILEGED CLASS

Prerogatives of Spanish Grandees Placed Them Almost on an Equality With Royalty.

The name Spanish grandees is given to the higher nobility of Spain—dating from the Thirteenth century—who at one time enjoyed almost royal privileges. They held their honors by inheritance, were exempt from taxation, and could leave the kingdom, and even enter the service of a foreign prince at war with Spain, without incurring the penalties of treason. In addition they had the right to remain covered in the presence of the sovereign and could not be summoned before any civil or criminal tribunal without a special warrant from the king. In national assemblies the grandees took precedence of the titled nobility.

Ferdinand and Isabella greatly curtailed these peculiar privileges, and Charles V limited their number of families to 16 and reduced them to a dependent condition. Their dignities and prerogatives were totally abolished by Joseph Bonaparte, but these were partly restored by Ferdinand VII on his accession to the throne.

The Tactful Wife.

"You do need a new hat awfully badly, dear, and while you're getting it, perhaps I'd better have one, too."—London Opinion.

Under Certain Conditions.

Teacher (to a little girl)—Name a useful animal, Mary.

Mary—A man.—Judge.

In a Texas Flood.

Many stories are told of the heroism of animals that passed through the great flood at Fort Worth, Tex. The scratching of a cat at the door saved one whole family from drowning. A mother dog refused to leave home because her four little baby pups were drowned. How she managed to live in the water for two days is a miracle. There was a mare who lost her colt in the flood and her owner could't induce her to come out. She remained and died with the young animal.—Chicago Tribune.

Not Quite Rid of Her.

One day a friend came to our house who was an awful talker. A while later I heard the door slam, and rushed in, saying, "I know you're glad to get rid of her." To my embarrassment I found that she was still there and was talking to my brother, who was the one who came in when I thought it was her going out.—Exchange.

Aged Woman Successful Painter.

Seventy-one, and a painter of six weeks' standing only, Mrs. S. A. Barnett, widow of an English clergyman, has had her first picture in oils accepted by the Royal academy.

Atoms May Be Photographed.

A camera that will photograph atoms, believed to be the smallest things in the world, has been invented by Prof. William Harkins of the University of Chicago.

The young man who flies high doesn't stop to worry where he is going to light.

OVER $7500.00 to HOUSEWIVES for Recipes!

WE will buy not less than 101 Recipes or suggestions for new uses of Grape-Nuts, paying $50.00 for each one accepted.

And in addition—

Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine, will decide an award of $2500.00 for the best four of the 101 new Grape-Nuts Recipes, so purchased:

$1,000.00 for the 1st selection
$750.00 for the 2nd selection
$500.00 for the 3rd selection
$250.00 for the 4th selection

The conditions of this remarkable offer are so simple and fair that every housewife in the United States has an opportunity to share in its benefits.

There Is No Other Food Like Grape-Nuts

Practically everybody knows Grape-Nuts as a delicious, nourishing breakfast food. And while it is common knowledge that Grape-Nuts with milk or cream *is a complete food*, many housewives do not know of the appetizing and economical dishes that can be prepared with Grape-Nuts.

Grape-Nuts lends itself, we believe, to more uses than any other cereal.

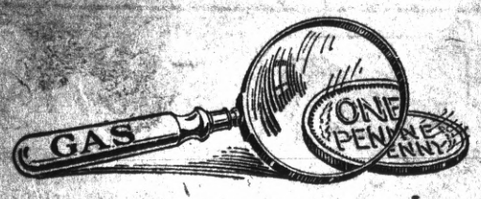
Thousands of women are finding varied uses for Grape-Nuts in their home cooking; and thousands of others would be glad to learn that Grape-Nuts adds distinctive flavor and nutritive qualities to a great variety of dishes.

So the thought back of our offer of over $7500.00 for Grape-Nuts Recipes is to bring out the new ways in which this wonderful food is adding to the health and pleasure of people everywhere.

Ask your grocer, or write to Dept. B, Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich., for details of the offer of over $7500.00 for New Grape-Nuts Recipes, which must be mailed by August 31, 1923.

Sold by Grocers everywhere!

"There's a Reason"



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A dime a month for the luxury of hot water for each morning's shave!

Two cents for the gas grate burning half an hour!

Five cents a month for a pot of tea every afternoon!

Gas costs so little, short of deliberate waste, that it is hardly possible to use it extravagantly!

The exact amount of gas you use is accurately recorded and measured by your gas meter. You are charged for it by the cubic foot.

If you would like to know how many cubic feet of gas you are using—and just how much it costs you—look at the schedule of gas rates at the nearest P G and E office and ask for free folder, "How to Read Your Gas Meter."

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Established in 1909.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1909, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923.

Southern California Edison

One of the largest hydro-electric generating powerhouses in the west is being built by Southern California Edison Co. in the Grand Canyon of the San Joaquin river in the Sierra mountains. This plant will be the fourth Edison Co. powerhouse on the Big Creek-San Joaquin River project. It will have a capacity of 100,000 horsepower and will receive water by diverting the river through a tunnel nearly six miles long, 21 feet in diameter.

Big Creek-San Joaquin River project includes developing 1,407,000 horsepower in Central California to cost $375,000,000. Southern California Edison Co. has appropriated $26,000,000 for development and lines in 1923.

First 33,000 horsepower generating unit will be ready about Aug. 1, the second Sept. 1, and the entire plant Oct. 1. Power will be transmitted for distribution over the first commercially operated transmission lines operating at 220,000 volts, said to be the highest voltage ever used for transmission in the world, at a distance of 240 miles.

Tax Exempt Evil Must Be Cured; Why Not Now?

Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, speaking recently in the house in support of the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit further issuance of tax exempt securities, said that he had been able to find only two objections to the amendment—that it would increase the value of bonds already outstanding, and that it might make the state and municipalities pay a little more interest on the money borrowed.

Answering these objections, Representative Crisp said that the step must be taken some time "or you will dry up your source of revenue for the federal government, and if the federal government can not collect money from the wealth of the land through an income tax, as sure as night follows the day congress will have to levy consumption taxes, sales taxes, excise taxes and other vicious, annoying taxes, for the government must have revenue."

COYOTE SAVED PAVILION

The howling of a coyote saved the big pavilion in Denver's city park from destruction by fire the other night, according to the Rocky Mountain News. A policeman was walking through the park, when he heard the agonized howls of an animal in distress. On investigation he found a fire smoldering beneath the pavilion.

Before the arrival of the firemen the blaze had gained headway.

The coyote, the pet of all men employed in and about the pavilion, was trapped in the cellar. Shortly after streams of chemical had been turned on the blaze several firemen volunteered to save the animal. Creeping beneath the floor of the building the firemen reached the coyote and released it.

INDIANS IN CANNING BUSINESS

Indians on Annette island, Alaska, are buying an up-to-date fish cannery. The present owners have made an agreement which provides that royalties of from 3 to 10 cents on each salmon shall be paid to the Indians and at the same time that supplemental royalties accruing to the natives shall be invested in the property so that absolute title will be acquired by them within five years.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

SEES NO GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Opinion of Expert Will Be Good News to the Devotees of the Automobile.

No satisfactory substitute for gasoline seems probable in the near future, said Dr. John Bowman, president of the University of Pittsburgh and director of its affiliated institution, the Mellon Institute of Research. Doctor Bowman is of the opinion, however, that researches now under way will result in such improvements in distribution that the price of gasoline will actually decline. The quality of gasoline will also be so improved that carbonizing will be unknown.

There can be no shortage of gasoline for centuries, Doctor Bowman points out, because oil exists in sufficient quantity to supply gasoline for nine centuries to come. Furthermore, the institute has, as a result of its researches, found that present processes of extracting oil from oil sand result in only 12 per cent extraction. The institute, as a result of this discovery, has successfully evolved a method of materially increasing this percentage.

PROBLEM UP TO ENGINEERS

Increased Utilization of Rainfall Would Add Materially to the Wealth of the Nation.

A vivid picture of the amount of rain that falls upon the United States is given by a Washington scientist. It is equivalent, he states, to ten Mississippi rivers flowing constantly. Otherwise measured, it equals 30 inches of water for the entire area, making a total volume of 152,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. But this is only half the amount that would be necessary to maintain the full productivity of the soil of the whole country. One-third of this amount runs down to the sea in rivers. The problem for engineers to solve is the utilization to the utmost of the supply that nature furnishes.—Exchange.

LOOKED FOR ANOTHER VISIT

You have probably heard of the bold salesman who, when he wanted to get an interview with important people, would cut in two a hundred-dollar bill and send in half as his visiting card. No matter how ingenious a man is, he occasionally meets his match. One magnate invited him in, but confined the interview to saying: "You always use this calling card."

"Yes, sir."

"Very good. I'll just keep it."

"But you can't do anything," protested the salesman, "with half a bill."

"Never mind. Call again."

TREES LIKE ONIONS

Workers engaged in turning the course of a small river toward the Ashokan reservoir of the New York city water works have come upon the oldest fossilized forest ever discovered. Dr. J. M. Clarke of the State museum intends to restore a section of the forest and make the trees look as they did in the days of their growth. They are strange in formation, being 30 feet to 50 feet high. The bottoms are like bulbs, and spread out like the roots of an onion. It is thought that the forest was buried by a glacial rush in the dim past.

HAD NOTHING ON HIM

The very modern artist was explaining his theories.

"You see," he said, "what we aim at is the elimination of the egocentric vision, without destroying the essential unity of the subconscious reflex. Do you follow me?"

"I am well ahead of you," said his friend. "I came out of the asylum yesterday."

ADDED TO FARM WEALTH

Farmers last year entered over 194,000 cows in cow-testing associations to determine their standing as butter-fat producers through demonstrations by agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

BIG BUSINESS WOMAN

Japan claims the world's greatest business woman in Mrs. Yone Suzuki, a widow said to be worth $150,000,000. She owns fleets of steamboats, factories all over the Far East, and has offices in America, Great Britain, and on the continent of Europe.

Anthracite First Burned in 1808.

Anthracite coal was first experimentally burned, and its value as a fuel and marketable commodity tested, in the old Fell house, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in February, 1808. The experiment was conducted in a very primitive sort of grate built for the purpose by Judge Jesse Fell, then one of the leading men in the community. He had written in letters to relatives describing the achievement, until had for some time contended that if properly ignited the "stone coal," as it was then called, would burn, but his friends laughed at him. They would not believe him until they had, as he wrote, "ocular demonstration of the fact." Day after day the old room in the tavern was crowded with the people of the little village, and the travelers who passed through, and soon to all parts of the region where outcroppings of coal had been discovered, the news was borne.

Court of International Justice.

The permanent court of international justice at The Hague has handed down its second decision. Like its first this has to do with interpreting Part XIII of the Treaty of Versailles which established the International labor office at Geneva. Does "industry" as there used include agriculture, the French government asked. The court said that it did. It said it in the simplest of languages without a single legal technicality. It is reported that this common-sense decision of the great court was written by John Bassett Moore, the American judge.—North American Review.

SIXTY YEARS IN SAME CHOIR

Mr. George Lovett of Horstead, Norfolk, England, seventy-nine years of age, has been a chorister at the village church for 60 years.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior court of the state of California in and for the county of Alameda. No. 32894. Dept. 4.

In the matter of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, also known as Marjorie Manuel Lewis, also known as Marjorie Kuester, also known as Marjorie Rowe, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, also known as Marjorie Manuel Lewis, also known as Marjorie Kuester, also known as Marjorie Rowe, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation by the above named court on or after July 9th, 1923, upon the terms hereinafter specified, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said decedent has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots numbered One (1) and Two (2), in block numbered Eighty-four (84), as said lots and block are laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Richmond Annex, Contra Costa Co., California, 1912." and filed in the office of the county recorder of said county of Contra Costa on the 15th day of March, 1912.

Terms of Sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of acceptance of bid and balance upon confirmation of sale. Recording of deeds and instruments of title to be at the expense of purchaser. Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left with Clark, Nichols & Eltse, at their offices, Suite 224 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley, California, or they may be delivered to the administrator personally at his office, City Hall, Berkeley, California, or they may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above named court at any time after the posting of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

ROBERT EDGAR,
Administrator of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, Etc., Deceased.

Clark, Nichols & Eltse, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley, California, Attorneys for said Administrator.

June 22-29 July 6

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